MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 18, 1948 | NO. 9

I. F. C. Adopts Changes In Rushing Regulations

Preference List, Transfer Quota, Waiters Affected

Modification in the preferential list system, the advancement of the date for waiter's smokers, a major change in transfer quotas and a restriction on the issuance of house privileges to men in term 4 were adopted by the Interfraternity Council this week.

A method has been devised for the equalization of preferential lists to enable rushees who are not receiving bids to the house of their choice to receive bids from other fraternities which are interested in them. It is hoped that this experimental program will aid those fraternities whose rushing programs have not been successful and also provide rushees with an opportunity to pledge another fraternity, if for some reason the houses of his choice are not able to issue him a bid.

Waiter's smokers will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m. for the next three weeks. A schedule for the visits by the men waiting on tables in dormitories, who must miss fraternity dinners, is posted on the Munroe bulletin board.

Transfer quotas have been changed to give those houses with an unusually small sophomore class an opportunity to build up to normal strength. The amendments adopted are in keeping with the policy of the Council to strengthen those houses which need it and to keep the fraternities as well balanced as possible.

Men in term 4 who accept house privileges cannot join that fraternity until the following fall term. This is to eliminate an obvious loophole in the house privilege set-up at Middlebury.

Alpha Mu Dinner To Commemorate 100th Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Chi Psi Fraternity at Middlebury will be celebrated Saturday night at Dog Team Tavern. Ernest W. Gibson, Governor of Vermont, and Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will be the guest speakers, and Dr. John M. Thomas '90, former president of Middlebury, Norwich, Rutgers, and Penn State, will serve as toastmaster.

The Middlebury chapter was founded November 16, 1843, and has had a continuous existence since that date with the exception of the World War II years. It was because of the war that the centennial was not observed in 1943.

Due to the strong feeling throughout the country in 1843 against secret societies, the organization of a secret fraternal order at Middlebury College aroused great opposition both among the student body and the faculty. In fact in 1844 the faculty of the college petitioned the state legislature for a law banning and outlawing the fraternity. This was met by a series of resolutions from the brothers of Chi Psi one of which read:

"Resolved, That we, the confederate members of this society, tender to them our hearty commiserations for their sufferings, pity them for their ignorance, and make all possible endeavors to enlighten them on this all important subject, to the end that the shackles of their ignorance may be so firmly 'rivited' that

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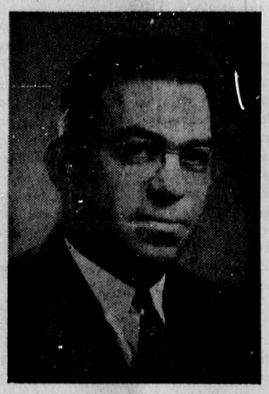
Dr. Badeau



Expert To Outline Middle East Scene

Dr. John S. Badeau, president of the American University at Cairo, Egypt, will speak in Chapel Tuesday evening, December 7, under the auspices of S.A.A. The subject of his lecture will be, "What is Going on in the Middle East." Dr. Badeau will also appear in classes of contemporary civilization and in chapel on December 7 and 8.

Dr. Badeau is a native of Pittsburgh. He received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from Union College in 1924 and an honorary degree of D.D. in 1942. In 1928 he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Rutgers University and then studied philosophy and education at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

For seven years Dr. Badeau was a resident of Mosul in Northern Iraq and of Baghdad, and was engaged in work under the United Mission in Mesopotamia. He mastered the difficult Arabic language and, with his engineering background, was of valuable service to the mission in its building program.

In 1935 Dr. Badeau joined the staff of the American University at Cairo as associate professor of philosophy. In 1938 he became dean of the university and in 1945 was made president, succeeding the late Dr. Charles R. Watson.

During World War II Dr. Badeau was given two leaves of absence from his duties in Egypt to come to the United

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Constitutional Changes Proposed By Assemblys

Sophs To Present 'Evening In Paris' Thanksgiving Eve

"Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the annual sophomore formal dance which will be held at the college gym, Wednesday, November 24, the night before Thanksgiving, from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. Tickets are $1.80 a couple, and there will be no corsages. All women have been granted 1.30 permissions.

The gym will be decorated for a Parisian atmosphere with a sidewalk cafe and street scenes. Bourjois, Inc., has donated two "Evening in Paris" gift sets as door prizes.

The Black Panthers will provide the music for dancing. Intermission entertainment includes David Smith '51, pianist, and the Alpha Sigma Psi quartet.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Pardon E. Tillinghast, Baird W. Whitlock and Viola L. Diebold.

Co-chairmen for the sophomore semi-formal are James D. Ross and Jane A. Walker. Their committee chairmen are: decorations, Thomas W. Leavitt and Diane K. Stoddard; refreshments, Don E. Axinn and Carol L. Heinze; publicity, John R. Walsh and Nancy Lee Young; tickets, Edward R. Harris, Jr. and Marjorie L. Mering; chaperones, Jeanne D. Flauss; clean up, Edward B. Furber and Elizabeth M. Huey.

Election Method, Freshman Voting Plans Discussed

Two amendments to the Constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association of Middlebury College were proposed at the meeting of Men's Assembly held November 10. The proposed amendments aim to eliminate fraternity politics in the class elections of the three upper classes and to delay freshman class elections so that freshmen can know the members of their class better and vote more intelligently.

According to the first proposal, Men's Assembly would prepare a slate of sixteen names from each class. A number of mimeographed ballots, equal to the number of men in each class, would be prepared and distributed in chapel where the voting would take place. Each man would check four names on the ballot and the four men with the largest numbers of votes would become president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer in that order. A proposed alternative to voting in chapel would be to have the proctors distribute the ballots and have the voting done in the rooms.

The procedure varies from the one used heretofore. Formerly, class meetings were called at which attendance has been very poor. Nominations were made from the floor. The voting was hurried and one fraternity or a group of fraternities could control the election. It is felt that under the new system, full class participation and the list of outstanding

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The Animal Fair

Freshman Women Resemble Menagerie; Dumb Animals Take College By Storm

Traditional Hell Week hazing, which began at midnight, Tuesday, Novembber 16, for all freshman women, has been changed by this year's sophomore class to be known as "Dumb Animals Week."

The class of '51, in addition to imposing the rules for freshman conduct which are similar from year to year, added a new twist to the old traditions by designating each day of the period from midnight Tuesday to 7.00 p.m., Saturday for the characterization of a specific animal. Wednesday was known as "Horse Day" and freshmen were required to wear tails and carry feed bags, made of paper bags, around their necks. Their hair was braided in at least five braids to resemble a mane and the "horses" galloped from one class to another. Sophomores were greeted by a neigh or whinny.

Today, known as "Rabbit Day," big rabbit ears, cotton tails, and six whiskers were in order. The mode of transportation for the day was hopping on both feet and freshmen were to hop up and down

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Lee To Represent Middlebury In N. Y.

W. Storrs Lee, dean of men, and William H. Fincke '50 of Mu Phi Fraternity will represent Middlebury College at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference, November 26 and 27, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Representatives from more than two hundred campuses are expected to meet to discuss seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country.

The topics on the panel discussion are as follows: improvement in scholarship; control of drinking among students; worthy projects for interfraternity councils; discrimination in fraternity membership; how to improve relations between fraternities and the college, the press, the public, and non-fraternity men; and the problem of increased memberships.

The chairman of the conference, Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, of Gamma Delta Fraternity, will open the Friday program with a welcoming address. At a luncheon following the speech a trophy will be awarded to the Interfraternity Council with the best record of constructive effort in 1947-48.

Little 'Liza

Shaw's "Pygmalion" In Playhouse Run; Eliza's Transformation Large Success

Elsbeth J. Wright '50

An excellent production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" is being presented at the Playhouse this week on November 16, 17, 18, and 19. Under the direction of Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of drama, this comedy about the making of a lady is light and undemanding, a delightful evening's entertainment. Emily McLaughlin '50 and Jane Livsey '49 are each playing two performances as Eliza Doolittle, the cockney flower girl who is transformed into a duchess, and George Boublik '50 is playing Professor Higgens, the phonetics expert who performs the miracle on Eliza. Both Miss McLaughlin and Miss Livsey play Eliza with understanding and skill, accomplishing easily the gradual change from an uncouth outcast to a refined lady of society. Miss Livsey's Eliza is younger, lighter, more impudent than Miss McLaughlin's, but Miss McLaughlin reveals a better understanding of the effect of so serious a change in the life of the sensitive, loving Eliza. Mr. Boublik plays the long and exacting role of Higgens with force and humor. Higgens is the strong character in most of the scenes and Mr. Boublik is always conscious of his responsibility in setting the pace.

Alan Jakeman '49 plays Colonel Picher-

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Credit And Praise

Now that we have reached the half way point in the first semester of the school year it is time to stray from the usual editorial policy of criticizing and offering suggestions to shower some credit and praise where it is most certainly due.

The varsity football team has completed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. The outstanding ability, spirit, and sportsmanship of the players and the excellent coaching they have received have brought the first taste of gridiron glory to Middlebury in over a decade. The student body, administration, and alumni are extremely proud of the record, the team, and the coaches. Congratulations for a job well done!

Though slightly overshadowed by the feats of the varsity, the freshman football team chalked up a remarkable record of its own. It was the first undefeated Panther yearling squad in years, and plaudits are in order for the fine work and great record of the team and its coaches.

The cross-country team, captained by Jim Newman, the greatest harrier in the history of Middlebury, has completed a highly successful season and deserves the praise of the school for its efforts in a usually unheralded and gruelling sport.

Transportation for Middlebury students to the Vermont game was arranged by the unselfish efforts of Gordon C. Perine '49, who on his own initiative handled all arrangements for securing the busses, selling the tickets, and handling the finances involved in the exodus to Burlington.

Men's Assembly and Women's Assembly, in their first few meetings, have given evidence that they will accomplish much to better the students and the school. Keep up the good work!

School spirit and general attitude on the part of most students has been excellent so far. In the lull before the winter sports season let's all catch up on our book work and make sure we keep our primary objective of a liberal education in sight. Middlebury is a pretty fine place to go to college!

Breadloaf Transportation

The Mountain Club has announced that the proposed ski transportation plan to Broadloaf this winter will not go into effect unless approximately 70 more students sign up for the program. As organized, the plan to operate successfully must have at least 150 persons participating.

Since the truck system of transportation to the ski area became defunct there has been a constant demand by some of Middlebury's avid and potential skiers for some means of getting to the mountain campus. Many believe that the college should provide means of travel since the area is owned by the school, which has spent a large sum of money developing adequate skiing facilities, and since it is responsible for much of the favorable publicity which the school receives. However, the lack of funds for such a college sponsored project makes this an impossibility at present.

The Mountain Club has spent considerable time and effort in an attempt to provide at a nominal price, the transportation it believed was desired. There will be absolutely no profit for the Mountain Club in this venture; it is being offered as a service, at cost only, to the students.

It was hoped that 200 students would wish to take part in this plan which would provide 80 round trips to Broadloaf over a ten week period with refunds given for trips not made because of adverse weather conditions. An alternate plan provides for 150 participants at $10.00 for the same number of trips.

Only 80 persons have demonstrated enough interest in the plan to fill out the forms necessary to join in the plan. Soon the Green Mountains will take on their winter coat of white, and the skiing fever will again grip the campus. It's a shame to let the fine facilities for skiing we have at our disposal be used exclusively by those who have private means of transportation to the mountains.

As Frank Elkins of the New York *Times* wrote in his column, "Everybody skiis at Middlebury." Do you want to do your skiing on Chapel Hill or on Breadloaf? It's up to you.

Old Waybury Inn To House Skiers In Renovated Attic

David W. White '51

The ancient Vermont tavern of yore on "tuther" side of East Middlebury, which many ambitious hikers and skiers pass daily, is often considered nothing more than a barn where somebody keeps cows.

Fellow vultures for culture, it is not a barn, and the only cow who saw the inside of this beautiful house was resting in the kitchen ice box, only to be removed and served to hungry travellers and party-goers as T-bones and Porterhouse steaks.

Somewhere around 1810, in the days of the horse and buggy, when men were men and the womenfolk knew it, Mr. John Foot, an obviously enterprising young man with an abundance of good ole' Yankee ingenuity, saw need for an establishment where men from his and numerous other mills near East Middlebury, could relax, wet their weary whistles, enjoy a meal, and perhaps stay the night. So was built what is now the front part of the Waybury Inn, the back having been added by a later owner, Mr. Frank Farr, to allow added space for the small ballroom.

Three or four times a year, Farr's Tavern, as it was called in those days of plenty, was witness to "blowouts" when, for $2.00 ($1.50 to the local talent) one could enjoy a sumptuous meal and trip the light fantastic until four in the morning.

The building remained under the auspices of the Farr family until 1902, when it was sold to Clara and Isaac Little of Salisbury. In the period ensuing, it changed hands three times, served as a community house for three years, and in 1944 was sold to Mr. Chester M. Way.

One finds the same congenial atmosphere at the Waybury Inn today as would have been found at Farr's Tavern 140

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Parlor Popularity Proved In PR Poll

Once again the P-R Poll, which was introduced on campus some three weeks ago as an indicator of public opinion, went into action, polling a cross section of fifty-odd people on the controversial issue, "Do you think necking will ever replace night baseball?"

Phil Porter and Jim Ross, who conducted the poll, found that the consensus of opinion was generally in the affirmative, with the men a little less certain than the women that such a procedure would prove a wise move. Unfortunately it was discovered that due to certain hitherto unknown difficulties, the results of the poll would have to be discarded as invalid.

The major difficulty in securing an accurate opinion consisted in the women's ignorance of the comparative value of night baseball. They were inclined, on the whole, to be prejudiced and this factor may well have influenced their vote.

One definite determining fact was discovered in this poll, however, which would tend to substantiate the affirmative answer to the problem. It seems that the nights in Vermont and the problem of snow make it well-nigh impossible to hold night baseball games during most of the academic year. Necking, as an indoor sport, is much better suited, therefore, to the harsh Vermont winters.

One of the more encouraging trends discernible in this survey was indicated in the increasing effort of Americans to directly participate in athletic activity. In the past, Americans have been too willing to have their sport and recreation supplied for them. It is more profitable, both physically and socially, for the people of America to create their own sport and to this end the findings of the poll may be considered indicative.

Reverend Frank Duddy To Speak At Vespers

The Rev. Frank Duddy, who has been minister of the North Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., since 1929, will speak at the junior-chapel service on Sunday, November 21.

Reverend Duddy received his Master's degree from Harvard, his Ph.D. from the Hartford Theological Seminary, and his D.D. from Depauw University.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

November 14, 1948.

Walter M. Bronson, Editor,
Norwich *Guidon*,
Northfield, Vt.

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you and the Norwich corps of cadets that the sentiment expressed in the Midd-Way (re: *Campus* issue of November 4) is not representative of the general feeling of the Middlebury student body. We are extremely sorry if you feel offended due to material printed in our paper.

We admired the amazing spirit and precision marching demonstration presented by the corps, and the band was the best we have seen in New England this year. The courage and never-say-die attitude of your football team has been the subject of much favorable comment at Middlebury. If you remember, it was in the not-too-distant past that Middlebury's athletic teams were usually at the bottom of the heap, and generally the fans here were "fair weather" supporters, to say the least.

We earnestly hope that this explanation will be favorably received and that friendly relations will continue to exist between Norwich and Middlebury.

Sincerely,

T. PHILSON TURNBULL,
Editor-in-Chief.

DONALD H. HENDERSON,
President of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

JANE D. BAKER,
President of the Women's Student Union.

To the Editor:

Middlebury's 1948 football season has drawn to a close and there is no doubt that this is the greatest season this college has known in over a decade. Not enough can be said in praise of the team either when the game was an easy victory or when the chips were down and every man had to dig in and fight to win. The victory over UVM was *The* victory everyone in the college looked for and waited for all year.

As generally happens to the best of teams, players are graduating and ending their football career at Midd, and among these is our hard-fighting co-captain Johnny Corbisiero. It is impossible to express our gratitude for the splendid work John has done on the playing field . . . . when that extra push was needed to make that first down, John was the man to do it. Perhaps we are prejudiced because we have been in school with him, but it is our feeling that John Corbisiero is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, athlete Middlebury has ever seen. The admiration which we hold for John as an athlete, student and leader, is Middlebury athletics personified, if we may borrow a phrase from the "Midd-Way." Though the whole team was great, the man who will be remembered most in the years after we leave Midd will be Johnny and his drive.

It seems to us that some fitting tribute should be made to John and we would like to propose that John's jersey and number, 48, be hung up, never to be worn again by a Middlebury football player. After seeing John wear that number through two great football seasons, it would be sort of a weak spark to see someone else wearing that jersey, no matter how good he might be. It's not that John is only a football player either, for his participation in hockey and baseball make him a three letter athlete. So, we would like to ask that some action be taken by the students or by the college to honor our "Big John."

ROBERT C. JACKSON '50,
FRANCIS P. MCNAMEE '50,
ERNEST G. ZIMMERMAN '50.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION—*What are your impressions of Hell Week for women and the Blue Key imposed freshman rules for the men?*

Winifred C. Anthony '49
Palm Beach, Florida

When a girl comes to college, she expects to leave behind the childish traditions of high school, and so she does at Middlebury until "Hell Week" begins. Then for the next five days the freshmen are called upon to look as ridiculous and unattractive as possible. With this infantile game it is supposedly discovered whether or not a girl can "take it." But why should any girl have to prove herself a sport through being hazed—a practice that certainly is not constructive and should have no place at Middlebury.

Bruce E. Puckett '51
Douglaston, New York

The number of veterans in the freshman class has greatly decreased. The average age is approximately eighteen and the majority were expecting to be hazed when they came to Midd. My opinion is that Blue Key could do it in a more organized manner and be more effective. Coming around to rooms at two and three o'clock in the morning and almost breaking the doors down shouting, "Blue Key Raid," is in my opinion, unnecessary. Ringing Old Chapel bell after victory, building bonfires before games and being forbidden to take women to games seem sensible. If a freshman seems to be a "hot rod," the fraternity rushing system will soon take that out of him.

Suzanne W. Goyne '52
Mamaroneck, New York

"Just wait until Hell Week!" That's what all the freshman women have been hearing ever since September. Every sophomore delights in re-telling her harrowing experiences of Hell Week last year and in insinuating what will happen to us this year.

From what I hear, the freshmen are not too perturbed about what might be in store. They agree that if everyone, including the sophomores, take Hell Week with the right spirit, it can be a lot of fun.

About the other hazing—I do not think any of us can complain. Compared to what other colleges put freshman women through, wearing name tags and not cutting campus are nothing.

John D. Freese '49
Bangor, Maine

I believe very definitely that the Blue Key could serve an important function in the orientation of freshmen. However, the procedure which this organization should adopt is open to serious question. Whatever program is used to obtain the cooperation of the freshmen and make them feel a part of Middlebury I am firmly convinced that before any real positive results can be accomplished, the freshmen should be concentrated at least on the campus and preferably in one dorm with carefully selected proctors who would be looked up to and respected.

Charlotte A. Clark '51
Cleveland Height, Ohio

Since I am a sophomore, saying Hell Week is a good idea will probably sound biased. Nevertheless, in my opinion, as long as this tradition is carried on in a friendly spirit (which, believe me, we are trying to do) it can be a lot of fun. It is up to the sophomores to realize that they will be the losers if they act in a nasty and thoughtless way. No one is going to like the girl who takes unfair advantage of her "superiority." The freshmen can show they are good sports. (The men seem to think they suffer just as much in looking at the girls.) After it is all over, I think that the freshmen will agree that it is a tradition which makes reminiscing fun.

Alfred H. Moody '52
Manchester, New Hampshire

The name tags were discarded after a couple of days. There are freshmen who don't even know what a cap feels like. Those who did wear the caps, discarded

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Book List

Margaret W. Fayer, college librarian, announced that the following new books have been purchased for the library:

Around the Country

Village Greens of New England by Kent
Small Town by Hicks
Santa Fe, the Railroad That Built an Empire by Marshall

Around the World

Persuade or Perish by Carroll
As We See Russia by members of the Overseas Press Club of America
Palestine: Land of Israel by Sonnenfeld

Current Concerns

How Shall We Pay for Education? Approaches to the Economics of Education by Harris
The American Democracy by Laski
Higher Education for American Democracy, a report from the U. S. President's Commission on Higher Education
Confessions of a Congressman by Voorhis

Literature

Poems, First and Second Series by Dickinson
Jack London, American Rebel by London
Act five, and Other Poems by MacLeish
Criticism; the Foundations of Modern Literary Judgment by Schorer

Miscellany

Time for Reason About Radio; from a Series of Broadcasts on CBS by Bryson
Loins and Shadows, an Education in the Twenties by Isherwood
Essays in the History of Ideas by Lovejoy

Novels

The Old Beauty, and Others by Cather
The Children by Fast
The Sky and the Forest by Forester
The Heart of the Matter by Greene
The Cleft Rock by Hobart

Good Fancy McIntosh
Good Eating Fruit
DORIA'S

THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
1831-1948
Member of the Federal Insurance Corporation

Complete Line of Christmas Cards
Tags, Seals and Wrapping Supplies
Now On Sale
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Midd Polls Alumns In Birthrate Survey

The Middlebury College Alumni Relations Office is taking part in a survey of the birth rate among college graduates as a result of the decision made at the Alumni Council meeting held during Homecoming weekend. This survey is being conducted by the non-profit National Population Reference Bureau which has headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Middlebury's part consists in sending out questionnaires to its graduates of the classes of 1924 and 1939, the two classes which are presently being studied. Last week the Middlebury alumni office sent out 233 questionnaires, 105 to the class of 1924 and 128 to the class of 1939. Response to these questionnaires cannot, of course, be predicted.

The purpose of the studies is to get concrete information to support and confirm the opinion that "the college educated segment of the population is failing to reproduce itself by an appalling margin." A further purpose is the bringing of this information before those who are directly affected and who have the potentialities of correcting the situation.

Following are some statistics supporting the study. The male graduates of the class of 1929 from 29 colleges report only 1.72 children each. This is a failure to reproduce by 18 per cent. For the class of 1921 from 35 men's colleges, 1.75 children per graduate were reported.

The women graduates are even less productive. Those of the class of 1922 average only 1.35 children apiece, failing to replace themselves by 36 per cent. The women of the class of 1921 report only 1.43 children apiece.

Reasons for the comparatively low birth rate among college graduates are chiefly psychological and economical. It is to a great extent a result of the old question of a successful career vs. marriage and a family.

Two possible cures for this unhealthy sociological problem are advanced by the study group: (1) making our tax structure more equitable with inducements to parents proportional to their incomes, and (2) educating the potentially good parents in the value and desirability of children.

The Population Reference Bureau reports that the study thus far has been relatively profitable. From 105 colleges contacted and reporting, response has been received from 121,000 graduates.

NOTICE

Carnival co-chairmen, Philip W. Hoffmire '49 and Margaret Drysdale '49, announce the appointment of Dan C. Muessel '49 as co-chairman of the Carnival Ball Committee.

Sorority Rushing Completed Nov. 14; 199 Bids Accepted

Sorority rushing ended Sunday morning, November 14, when 199 women accepted bids and two were awarded house privileges. Of the total number, 188 are freshmen; five, sophomores; and six, juniors.

With the majority of the sororities filling their quotas, the tabulations are as follows: Alpha Xi Delta, seventeen; Delta Delta Delta, seventeen; Kappa Delta, seventeen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, sixteen; Pi Beta Phi, seventeen; and Sigma Kappa, fifteen.

Alpha Xi Delta

Freshmen

Jane M. Barker
Janet M. Bogart
Dorothy E. Deyerberg
Phyllis J. Dixon
Shirley M. Hermann
Judith A. Hudders
Nancy J. McAllaster
Rosalind McPeake
Ann W. Perry
Roberta Rey
V. Jeanne Rice
Gretchen O. Schupp
Loraine Ward
Ann L. Warren
E. Patricia Weymouth

Juniors

Margaret J. Donnelly
Hedwig H. Tafelmaier

House Privileges

June E. Andersen '50
Marcia L. McIntire '52

Delta Delta Delta

Freshmen

Barbara A. Becker
Barbara A. Bieber
Janice M. Cassel
Barbara A. Chaney
Nancy A. Harrison
Lucia P. Howard
Jacqueline Logan
Diana Martin
Marilyn A. McMillen
J. Elizabeth Mitchell
P. Ann Prescott
Amelia A. Rogers
Elizabeth L. Schimmat
Nancy J. Thomsen
Judith K. Webster
Jacqueline C. Willaredt

Junior

Barbara McLaren

Kappa Delta

Freshmen

Betty Bates
Marie A. Cavanaugh
Barbara A. Cummiskey
Caryl P. Entwistle
Sally F. Gosling
Joyce E. Greene
Ann-Marie Kearney
Margaret A. Lewis
Paula M. Loughran
Norma M. McKeehan
Adele K. Mullen
Anne G. Nichols
Marian B. Olds
Elizabeth D. Parker
Martha K. Peck
Nancy W. Shahan

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B. U. Ec Wizard Joins Midd Ranks

Morton Y. Sand '49

Have you noticed a short, scholarly-looking gentleman in Munroe's classrooms and wondered who he was? He is Dr. Hans Apel, the associate professor who has taken over "General" Fife's economics courses while he is on leave.

Dr. Apel was born in a small West Prussian town, where he spent his early childhood. Moving to Dusseldorf, he attended a "gymnasium," German for a school exercising the mind rather than the body. In 1913 he entered business in Berlin as an apprentice. Dr. Apel saw service in the German army during World War I both on the Eastern and Western fronts, where he had many miraculous escapes.

In 1919 Dr. Apel entered the University of Berlin, concentrating on the study of economics, philosophy, and law. From 1922 to 1935 he was connected with the largest concern in Germany, producing liquers, wines, and soft drinks. Appointed chief executive in 1928, Dr. Apel was serving in this capacity when the Nazis took over in 1933. Being of Jewish descent, he was threatened by the Brownshirts and warned to leave his position. Dr. Apel bucked the Herrenvolk for two years, but finally left Germany in 1935, having been one of the last Jews to hold such a key post in business.

Dr. and Mrs. Apel spent the next two years travelling through Holland, France, England, Sweden, and Norway. The Apels were allowed to land at Boston in 1937, through the efforts of Willi Apel, Dr. Apel's brother who was teaching music at Harvard then and is now one of our leading musicologists. Entering business in Boston, Dr. Apel eventually became manager of a small plastics corporation. From 1943-44 he taught at Boston University in the Civil Affairs Training School set up by the Army to train officers for occupational duty.

In 1945, Dr. Apel got his doctorate from Boston University with only a year's work, which is no small feat. In fact, at the same time he worked on a comprehensive plan for the redevelopment of Boston, winning the Boston Contest of 1944. Dr. Apel was appointed to the faculty of Boston University where he taught economics until he was appointed to the Middlebury faculty this year.

Dr. Apel occupies himself with gardening, carpentry, electrical work and writing papers on economics. The other member of the Apel household is Minchen, a cat beloved even though, as Dr. Apel reports, she has lost her figure. His classes best know Dr. Apel for his accent, avidity and emulatory presentation of lectures.

'Pygmalion'

(Continued from page 1)

ing with warmth and perception, showing a full comprehension of the character of a middle-aged man. Mrs. Higgens is played by Barbara Baker '50 and Mrs. Pierce by Corolyn Johnson '51. Although Miss Baker and Miss Johnson are obviously experienced and competent actresses, they do not wholly succeed in portraying the maturity of an older woman. In the smaller part of Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Anna Sherwood '50 does achieve this maturity, and the picture of an insecure, middle-aged woman who has known better days is there for all to see. William Sommers '51 as Mr. Doolittle is only in two scenes but those two scenes are made memorable by his performance. Mr. Sommers is so convincing as the cockney ash man that it is pure delight to see him stand with feet apart and arms folded majestically, declaiming the advantages of "undeserving poverty."

The play moves swiftly and seems to drag a bit only in the last act during the long scenes between Higgens and his mother, and Higgens and Eliza. The ending appears incomplete but that is the fault of Shaw rather than of the production.

Chi Psi Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

naught till doomsday shall break them assunder."

It was thus that fraternities at Middlebury were able to get their start for it wasn't until 1854, nearly eleven years after the founding of Alpha Mu, that another fraternity was able to establish itself. Alpha Mu itself, is the third oldest alpha of Chi Psi and it has the longest continuous record of existence, not only at Middlebury, but within the fraternity also, as well as within the State of Vermont.

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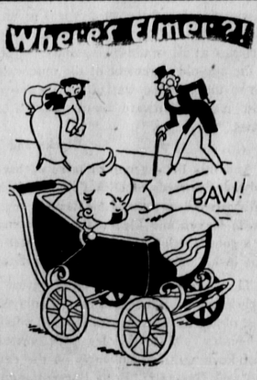

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Panther's Rally Defeats Catamounts 13-12

Mud, Rain Prevail And Thrill, Chill Rabid Spectators

Pain followed the rain for the Catamounts of Vermont as a pack of wounded Panthers literally clawed their way to victory in a quagmire of mud before several thousand spirit-dampened Vermont rooters last Saturday afternoon.

Before the game the local mutuals in Burlington were giving Midd the edge by several points. One might have thought by the way the Vermonters opened the game that their backs had a little currency riding on the outcome. On the first three plays of the game it appeared as if they might score for Midd as they picked up a minus 12 yards.

This was short-lived, however, but at one point in the game one of the UVM gladiators seemingly gave up the idea of stopping Corbisiero manually. In keeping in line with the condition of the field he resorted to the political term of "mud-slinging." This same player, who hails from Great Falls, Montana, must have been reminiscing in that last quarter when he tried to rope Midd's wild steer.

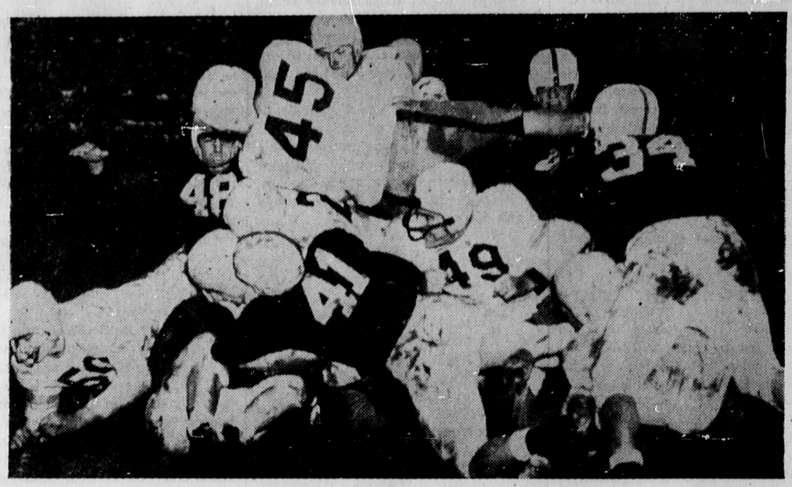
In fact, in that last quarter Corbisiero threw several cleats into the Vermont hopes. After John had crashed over for the second Midd T. D., one of the Catamount linemen remarked that he felt as if he had been hit by a truck. When one of the Blueboys asked if he had caught the license number he replied, "Yeah, 48."

In the locker room after the game Jack Mulcahy was consoling himself after having his touchdown called back when Tiny MacLean, dressing near Jack said, "You know, Jack, I finished ahead of you in the scoring column this year." Jack came back with, "I know but if Duke hadn't mistaken you for Forbes you never would have kicked that point-after-touchdown."

Of the many fans that were completely justified in raising "cane" was President Stratton who was rather optimistic in displaying the symbol of Gamaliel upon entering the stands. For three quarters Dr. Stratton suffered a bad case of butterfingers as he literally felt the cane slipping from his grasp.

When Ralph Loveys feigned being the victim of a clip, Duke Nelson almost fouled up the plot, because like everyone else in the stands, he thought that Loveys was finished. He sent trainer Petrie to perform the preliminary autopsy. Ralph did a clever pantomime behind the ref's back and succeeded in diverting Petrie's examination and a possible substitution.

VERMONT SCORES



Bob St. Gelais, Vermont fullback, scoring his team's second touchdown from the 6-inch line.

Barquin To Captain '49 Baseball Squad

Che Che Barquin has been elected captain of the 1949 varsity baseball team it was recently announced by the Athletic Council. Barquin was elected to the position last spring by his teammates, but the position is subject to the approval of the Athletic Council. The Council did not meet last spring after the election so the official announcement was delayed until this fall.

Che Che has been a mainstay on the Panther nine for the past three years. Always a consistent hitter, Che hit a lusty .382 last season. Despite his usual supply of singles he drove out two home runs, and coupled with three triples, his slugging average was above par.

HERE TO STAY

Due to its sudden rise in popularity, the Midd-Way will continue to appear in this paper. During the lull between fall and winter sports the Midd-Way will attempt to acquaint its staunch followers with the captains of the winter sports squads. Next week Midd-Way will concern itself with Jim Newman who has just completed an exceptionally fine season as cross-country captain. The following week Walt Maurer will be the guest to the Midd-Way. Walt will captain the basketball team this winter.

THE MIDD-WAY

Just Another Title

An acid test of a true champion is his ability to come off the floor and win with a strong comeback. The "black and blue" Panthers sustained the Vermont attack for over three quarters Saturday and then, backed into the ropes and, softened for the knockout punch, they underwent a complete metamorphosis and showed the true form befitting the champions they were as they copped the mythical State Crown for the third straight year.

According to the press box experts it was the depth, breadth, and wealth of the "Blueboys" that gave them the victory. What they failed to realize is that when the Panthers were reeling on the ropes, there were three guards, three and a half tackles (Thompson was suffering), three ends, and one center in fighting shape. But the Burlington writers were partially right as the groundwork had been laid for this victory a bit earlier in the afternoon. That certain quality called class also entered in, though, and plaudits and congrats go to the entire squad, the coaching staff, Albert and Pete and that excellent squad of managers that cared for the wants and necessities of the team. It was truly a team victory and a game marked by stellar performances on both sides.

The Saga of No. 47

Ralph Loveys, the New England Al Jolson, was a thorn in the sides of the Vermont offense all afternoon. Jack Hurley, who masterminded the Vermont attack said that no matter where they ran, they ran into Loveys. Young Loveys also proved himself to be as expert an actor as he is a defensive end. Ralph made his bid for the Academy Award with his little one-act drama entitled, "Who clipped Ralph in the rear" or "15 yards through Yankee Ingenuity."

Another bit of dynamite, in a smaller package, however, exploded in the face of the Valiant Vermonters on several occasions throughout the afternoon. Midd's version of the atom propelled himself up the middle for sixty-four yards and a touchdown to the dismay of all Green and Gold affiliates. Midd's Methuselah is a little man in a big man's game. Che Che claims to 165 pounds but the understanding in informed quarters is that he was weighed by a butcher with a heavy thumb.

Wendy Forbes, who punts, passes, runs, kicks extra points and cuts oranges at the half, turned in another commendable job and his kicking was again a source of inspiration to his teammates.

And Mulcahy, the witty wingback, carried the ball on six different occasions and his total yardage consumed was forty-three yards which gives him a giddy average of 7.2 yards per carry. However, hard-luck Jack broke loose for thirty-five yards in the fourth quarter for what appeared to be the climatic tying touchdown, only to have the play called back for a misdemeanor on the part of Corbisiero. This personal struggle between Corbisiero and Elespuru is now widely known as the "Corbisiero Affair" and is on file in the City Hall of Burlington. It almost reached the political significance of the Coolidge election in 1924. If this was a premeditated attack it was indeed clever strategy; however, it did not have the desired effect.

An Infuriated Mr. Fury

Corbisiero, who has been at this thing long enough to know better, got himself excited and flustered and from that point on it was strictly a matter of time before the lid was closed and the verdict was given. Mr. Cleated Fury was so infuriated that his cleats smelled of burning rubber as they churned toward the end zone, hissing angry warnings at all would-be dissenters. John, a physics major, ran as if he were working on the age-old argument of the immovable object and the irresistible force. The solution to the problem was all on the irresistible force side of the ledger as "Irresistible John" moved "Onward, onward, half a league onward" and all in the valley of gridiron heroes.

Blocks and Blocks of Granite

And this little group of talented backs had the good fortune of playing behind the Stalwart Stewards of Dick Ciccolella who was there to urge his charges on. The line really carried on in capable fashion for the better part of the afternoon Saturday and guards Haven and Connors were outstanding. Both boys played offense and defense for a good portion of the game and Red played most of the last quarter with a chipped bone in his ankle and a painfully twisted knee.

The flanks were held up in great fashion by Meeker, Loveys, Cassimatis and Nightingale and the tackles also played exceptionally well. Captain Tommy played most of the afternoon with bruised ribs vibrating from within to the tune of "Victory, O Victory." Gaping holes were opened by tackles Hamre and MacLean on the last touchdown safari. Stalwarts on the defense were ground hogs Tine, Johnson, Lindeman and Barsanti. Both Barsanti and Johnson were injured early in the fray and their loss was heavily felt as other men had to do double duty which has heretofore been taboo in '48 football. Charter members of the defensive demons were Shack Shahan and Pete Drennan. These two line backer-ups played as if possessed by some insatiable spirit and tackled with the fury of the Trinity vendetta.

Barquin Scores On 64 Yard Dash In Second Canto

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor mud, nor UVM's stubborn line could stop the angry Panthers from Middlebury in the fourth period of Saturday's state championship game at Centennial Field in Burlington. Seven thousand drenched spectators watched with wide-eyed glee and dismay as John Corbisiero made his exit from the local gridiron scene over a carpet of white Catamount hides. The final score showed Middlebury on top 13-12.

Big John averaged over 6 yards per carry and in the final period, with Midd trailing 12-6, it was evident that no mortal from Vermont was going to stop him from scoring the tying touchdown and plunging across for the winning extra point.

For Middlebury rooters it was an appropriate, stirring climax to a great football game, by a great football team. Their number one "hired man," who had been switched to halfback for the game, puttered around in UVM's back yard all afternoon.

Earlier in the game, however, John's chores were not resulting in touchdowns and Che Che Barquin and Ralph Loveys were the biggest reasons why the visitors remained within striking distance of victory. Two plays after Vermont's 67 yard scoring drive in the second quarter had given the blue and white forces a slight touch of panic, the inimitable mighty atom exploded through tackle and emerged from behind the broad blocking shoulders of Corbisiero and streaked between the two enemy safety men like a taxi cab going through the Arch of Triumph. Once into the clear he was gone for good and the run covered 64 yards. Forbes' attempted placement was blocked and the score stood 6-6.

From the opening gun Loveys had the effort of a wornout spark plug in the UVM machinery. He made more than fifty per cent of the tackles on his side of the line and after employing every possible scheme for removing ends known in football, the Catamounts reconciled themselves to the fact that any yardage gained would be obtained around the other side.

With the score still deadlocked, UVM recovered a fumble on the Midd 23 and scored five plays later after a Collier to Ursprung pass had gone 20 yards to the one. On the attempt for the crucial extra point Bard Lindeman broke through and got his nose in the path of the ball and the score remained 12-6. St. Gelais, who played the best game of his life, scored the Vermont touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Panthers started rolling. After a punt exchange had put them on their own 19, Corbisiero, Wendell Forbes and Jack Mulcahy combined their running talents to bring the ball into the opponent's end zone. Mulcahy climaxed this drive by going 35 yards to score on the prettiest

(*Continued on page 5*)

MIDD-UVM LINEUP

Middlebury:
LE.—Loveys, Cassimatis
LT.—Johnson, Hamre
LG.—Lindeman, Connors
C.—Drennan, Caswell
RG.—Barsanti, Haven
RT.—Tine, Thompson, MacLean
RE.—Meeker, Nightingale
QB.—Shahan, Sporborg, Whittemore
LHB.—Masters, Forbes, Barquin
RHB.—Mulcahy, Ellis
FB.—Corbisiero

Vermont:
LE.—Traverse, Hudson
LT.—Comolli, Rasines
LG.—Banta, Carpenter
C.—French, Dempsey
RG.—Schofield, Lawson
RT.—Cook, Turnbull
RE.—Ursprung, Elespuru
QB.—Collier, Hebsch
LHB.—Hurley, Cole
RHB.—Ballard, Haddigan, Piche
FB.—St. Gelais

	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	6	0	7	13
Vermont	0	6	6	0	12

MIDD-UVM STATISTICS

	Midd.	Vt.
Yards gained rushing	279	144
First downs	7	5
Passes	4	6
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained passes	25	57
Passes intercepted	1	1
Runbacks (total yardage)	86	83
Yards penalized	50	40
Fumbles	3	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	1
Total yardage gained	390	285

Ode To Some Famous Last Words

Not so very long ago an ill wind blew,
And with it came a journal, yellow but new,
Which to all proclaimed, with little tact
A mean, grotesque and suspected fact.

"At Midd," it said, unblushing and bold,
"Football is different from days of old.
The crowds go wild and the freshmen sing
And after the games the chapel bells ring.

For Duke Nelson's boys are playing the way
That ball players play when they're playing for pay,
And he who says they are going to school
Is either a cheat or a gullible fool."

"But we at Vermont know not the word fear.
And we're anxiously waiting for them to come here.
Our simon-pure boys, and I'm telling you straight,
Will turn them to hash and be champs of the state."

Well, when John saw this, as did Loveys and Che,
Their gnashing of teeth was heard out on the sea.
And on Saturday last, for themselves and Midd's glory,
The trio spelled out a just end to this story.

Sam Donnellon—

MIDDLEBURY ROLLED OVER ITS EARLY OPPONENTS AND REACHED ITS PEAK AGAINST A TRINITY POWERHOUSE
MIDD .24
TRINITY.13
THE UNPLEASANTNESS AT UNION ENDED A TEN GAME STREAK FOR MIDD 2.
AT BURLINGTON SATURDAY THE PANTHERS SALVAGED PRESTIGE AND ANNEXED THE STATE CROWN BY DOWNING ARCH-RIVAL UVM 3.
WALSH

Panthers Capture Vt. Championship

(Continued from page 4)

run of the day, but an official caught Corbisiero defending himself fistically and the 6 points were temporarily withheld.

Midd was set back to the fifty on the penalty and, after penetrating to the 33, lost the ball on downs. At this point Vermont was penalized to the 18 for holding and on the next play Irv Meeker broke through to nail Hurley on the four. Hurley, who can kick like Forbes, then punted out to the Vermont 48 where Jarrin' Jawn picked up the ball and charged back to the 36.

The blue and white line started opening huge holes over the tackles and this time the efforts of Corbisiero, Forbes and Mulcahy were not in vain for five plays later the game was a 12-12 tie. John plunged over from the 6 picking up 29 of the 36 yards on three savage carries.

Now the only thing between Middlebury and the state title were 2 yards. Under the circumstances the only sane thing to do was to give the ball to Corbisiero. This Midd did and for the last time number 48 crashed into a collegiate end zone and President Stratton dared once more to think about Gamaliel Painter's Cane.

At approximately this time the game reached its dramatic pinnacle. Collier of Vermont returned the kickoff 46 yards to the Midd 48 but his effort was in vain for a red handkerchief had been dropped near the thirty yard line where Ralph Loveys was displaying expressions of pain and anguish which had not been seen around these parts since the election. After a minute or so of pathos he finally convinced a skeptical official that he had been victimized by a clip, and the

(Continued on page 6)

Runners Harassed; Newman Victorious

Middlebury's cross-country team lost a close 25-32 decision to the hustling harriers of UVM last Friday, but Captain Jim Newman of the Panthers completely stole the individual limelight as he broke his fourth collegiate course record of the season. Jim led the pack home by a comfortable hundred yard margin. This winds up the Middlebury schedule for 1948 and leaves the team with a final record of three wins and three defeats.

The two Vermont runners who followed Newman across the finish line, John Bellows and Earle Randall, also broke the old Vermont course record set in 1940. Dave Dale of Middlebury was fourth, only nine seconds over the previous record. Bob Gore finished sixth for the Panthers with Peter Perryman and Norm Bates taking tenth and eleventh respectively to complete the Middlebury scoring.

The meet Friday settled an old score for Newman who was out to revenge the lone defeat he suffered last year from Vermont's Earle Randall. Last year Randall defeated a Jim Newman who had been out of practice for three weeks. Last Friday Captain Jim proved that a Jim Newman in top shape was untouchable by any competition Vermont had to offer.

Newman jogged over the better than four mile course in 21 minutes, 1.5 seconds. This record shattering time was 33.5 seconds faster than the old record of 21:35 to put the perfect touch on one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by a Middlebury runner. Captain Jim lowered his own Middlebury record twice during the season, against Amherst and Trinity, and also ran under the old record at Williams College, even though beaten while doing it.

Waybury Inn

(Continued from page 2)

years ago. But since then, the house has been completely redecorated and partially refurnished.

At present, the Inn is under the management of Mr. William Kugeman, formerly connected with the American Embassy in Czechoslovakia. By the time the snow flies, Mr. Kugeman will have completed the renovation of the attic into a skiers dormitory to accommodate the tired schuss-boomers from nearby Breadloaf Snow Bowl. At reduced rates to fit any skier's boot, one may procure a comfortable bed and superb grub.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 3)

Sophomores

Helen E. Reid

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Freshmen

Sally Baldwin
Barbara J. Barbuti
Martha A. Belden
M. Dian Buchanan
Rosemary Dellinger
Barbara A. Eckman
Nancy F. Harscheid
Carol C. Holmes
Barbara J. Odiorne
Barbara J. Oetjen
Mary A. Roberts
Patricia A. Sullivan
Martha B. Turner
Florence M. Upham
Mary A. Webb

Junior

Amy K. Quinn

Pi Beta Phi

Freshmen

Marilyn L. Brindley
Joan A. Cairns
Louise Erb
Joy Fairchild
Alice B. Hildreth
Jean C. Hosford
Cynthia Hodgson
D. Jacqueline Kay
Mary Lee McGowan
Polly B. Norton
Tatania E. Russell
Mary Louise Thayer
Nancy Watters
Janet M. West
Carol V. Whitham

Sophomore

Sally B. Iliff

Junior

Betty G. Ahner

Sigma Kappa

Freshmen

Carol J. Annable
Mary Jean Burr
Barbara N. Brailey
Elizabeth K. Dillingham
Jeanne M. DuVall
Jeanne C. Koelsch
Frances H. McRae
Phyllis J. Mortimer
M. Jane Rupp
Dorothy C. Smith
Marion Thomann

Sophomores

Ildara Elmore
Elizabeth R. Gale
Barbara L. Glenn

Junior

Ruth A. Eddy

Frosh Menagerie Overruns Campus

(Concluded from page 1)

and wiggle their noses upon meeting a sophomore. Light colored clothes were worn to add to the general motif.

Tomorrow, "Shaggy Dog Day," sophomores are to be greeted by barking, scratching, and tail-wagging freshmen dressed in tails, a collar and a leash, and dark clothes. A shaggy dog story must be made up by each freshman and told upon request.

Saturday, the final day of hazing, will be known as "Mouse Day." Long grey tails and pink ears will give the rodent effect and frshmen will squeak at all sophomores. Limburger cheese, to be smeared on the chin, will be secured at Pearsons' Rec at 6.30 a.m. Saturday.

General conduct for the period from Tuesday through Saturday includes learning and obeying all freshman customs, rules, and traditions. Freshmen are expected to know all college songs and cheers and to execute them on request.

A "Daily Dozen" care, composed of twelve rules, must be memorized and carried at all times. Freshmen must address all sophomores by name, carry their books in pillow cases, and wear name tags at all times. They were required to wash their hair on Tuesday night and were forbidden to set it at any time during Hell Week. They must wear two different shoes and colored socks, and sweaters must be tucked in their skirts. No smoking is allowed in the presence of sophomores, including such places as the Snack Bar, recreation rooms, and stores downtown.

Dr. Badeau

(Continued from page 1)

States as Chief Regional Specialist of the Middle East Division of War Information in Washington.

At the request of the Foreign Policy Association, Dr. Badeau wrote *East and West of Suez*, which was used as a study book by that group. In Cairo he edits *The Journal of Modern Education*, the only professional educational journal in Arabic which circulates in the Middle East.

Dr. Badeau is the father of Jeanne Badeau, who is a freshman at Middlebury. His visit to Middlebury is a part of a transcontinental lecture tour which will cover many colleges and universities, service clubs and Foreign Policy Associations.

Changes Suggested By Men's Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

men proposed by the Assembly would largely eliminate fraternity control.

The custom in the past has been to conduct class elections as soon as possible after the beginning of the fall semester. Another proposed amendment would continue this practice for sophomores, juniors and seniors but would postpone freshman elections until the second week in November, giving freshmen a better chance to know each other.

Robert J. Simpson '49 heads the special committee which proposed the new election system. Other members include John F. Winsor '51, Richard Godfrey '52 and Bernard L. Twitchell '52. The amendments must have a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, approval of the Student Life Committee and be approved by a majority of the men students.

Albert G. Craz '50 was appointed chairman of a committee to poll freshmen and sophomores on their opinion of having one of the upper classes live off campus, enabling incoming freshmen to live in dormitories. Other committee members are Robert G. Hunt '49, John W. Burkewitz '51, William H. Kirby '52 and Ronald P. Prinn '52.

The committee headed by William J. Morrissey '50, which was appointed to consult with the director of intramural sports, reported that the intramural program, as now in force, encouraged larger participation this year than it has in the past, and seemed to give the players better conditioning so that changes seemed inadvisable.

The Assembly recommended to John H. Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that the mail boxes be moved to a more convenient location in the Student Union building. It was reported that they will be moved as soon as possible but that much other work on campus has greater priority and must be done first.

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Jack Oakie
Some treat is in store for you

WED. - THURS. NOV. 24-25
Matinee Thanksgiving at 3:15
15 minutes later than usual
"VALPONE"
A 4 Star French Drama with English Titles
N. Y. Tribune Says Picture Very Risk-A and Excellent starring
Harry Baur - Louis Jouvet

NEXT SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
4 Days
"TAP ROOTS"
which is magnificent

Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi faces are still red. We hope the KD's will accept a belated thank you for a wonderful Halloween party.

Beams galore in Alpha Xi with the conclusion of rushing season. With the addition of our recent pledges, the din of the Otter can no longer be heard. New faces, new decorations and Jimmy's "ear to ear" smiles made a perfect combination for our pledging festivities. Alpha Xi went "First Nighter" last night when we took our sponsees to the local cinema.

Big weekend ahead! Alpha Xi will "rough it"—W. A. A. cabin bound. Nuff said!

Delta Delta Delta

Seen at the game Saturday peering out from under layers of drippy blankets: Sally and Ev Littlefield up from Bennington; Mim Wade and Charlie Butts, looking as happy as ever.

After the game (and by the way, congratulations to the team for a more than satisfactory season), some of the Tri-Delts took advantage of Eta chapter's invitation and went to see our sisters at UVM. Val Field's only comment was, quote, "Golly, does *House Beautiful* know about this?"

Sunday afternoon we feted our sixteen new sisters with a banquet at Dog Team in Mrs. Joy's usual table-groaning style. After dinner we tried to take pictures of the festivities, which may or may not come out, due to too many people and too little film. Needless to say, we are extremely happy to welcome our new pledges, and are anticipating a successful year.

Kappa Delta

Congratulations to the swellest group of K. D. pledges ever!

Monday night found us back in the gay nineties, celebrating to the tune of "Bicycle Built for Two." Red checked table cloths, ham and cheese sandwiches, "one drink per customer," and the barber shop quartet of Parsons, Mullen, Ritter and Flauss, made the evening complete. Sisters Bea, Lee, Tee and Jeannie (we wish it rhymed) were well lathered with shaving cream. "It itched!"

Originality was the keynote of the evening, with pledge Betty Bates in her "red silk stockings and green perfume," stealing the show.

The celebrating continues with the pledge dance Saturday night at the Middlebury Inn. The Black Panther quartet will play for us, and we're hoping that Ralph Loveys will turn up with his song and dance act.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas had a bang-up weekend, what with the Midd victory in Burlington and the climax of the rushing season—a wonderful pledge class. Sunday morning they all said "yes," and that afternoon we and our new pledges joined the parade of white dresses toward town. That evening found us enjoying the atmosphere of the Charter House with Kappa songs resounding—guess we all really had our fill. Monday we had an informal get-to-gether with games and skits (What originality! ! !) and a big "Welcome Cake" made by Becky and Janie Walker—what cooks!

P.S. Has Marney Marvin, by any chance, told any of *you* her parents are coming up for Thanksgiving and taking a trip to Boston? ? ?

Phi Mu

Sunday night we honored our sponsors and our stomachs with one of Mrs. Joy's inimitable dinners. Among our honored guests were Dean Mary F. Williams, Miss Ruth Cann, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Russell Sholes, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin French. The banquet was in honor of these people who have been of invaluable help to us during rushing and throughout the past two years.

For a banquet planned without after-dinner speeches, the after-dinner speeches were pretty good. (Up to and including Mr. French's ad lib.) We would also like to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Joy for their interest and all the "extras" that make every Dog Team Banquet a howling success.

While we're handing out bouquets, our sincerest thanks go to Pan-hel and to the six sorority presidents for whose help we are eternally grateful.

Pi Beta Phi

Well—the long hours of meetings have ended with the close of rushing, but we surely have found them worthwhile, for we think we have the best bunch of pledges ever. Thanks so much to Janie and Bethie for all their hard work as rush chairmen.

We celebrated Sunday night with a buffet supper out at Waybury Inn. Everyone gave a cheer for Janice Guglin who managed to get served before the Anthonys. Of course we sang every song we knew after dinner, including the much celebrated Ring Ching Ching.

We enjoyed meeting the grand group of Pi Beta Phis at UVM, who entertained us royally with candy and free cigarettes. (Too bad a certain member missed the occasion!)

Congratulations to the team in their victory over UVM and their very successful season.

Sigma Kappa

The climax of a successful, busy, though rather wet, weekend was pledging, held Sunday afternoon. We extended a less formal welcome afterwards by serving coffee and doughnuts and singing songs, with voices still hoarse from cheering the day before.

We had the usual swell time at the Pledge Banquet at the Bristol Inn—stuffing ourselves on ham and those delicious rolls. Thanks to the combined efforts of Skippy and Taus, our singing has really improved this year, and showed it by deafening the ears of anyone in the vicinity as we traveled to and from the Inn.

Opinions

(*Continued from page 2*)

them about three weeks ago. We cut campus and used sophomore walk extensively with no reprimands. These are a few of the rules that we, the freshman, men disregarded. If there are going to be freshman rules why not enforce them? Let's have a better Blue Key next year!

Anne Moreau '51
Flemington, New Jersey

Hell Week is a little silly and childish . . . . the kind of thing you'd expect from high school sophomores. There are two main advantages apparent: 1) We mighty sophomores can beat the freshmen into submission and 2) a few freshmen may learn the songs.

But the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages. We can say we have the right attitude and won't be mean to the freshmen, but there are always a few bitter individuals who must get revenge from last year.

Rather than a prolonged period, why not condense Hell Week into a day of hazing? In this way a spirit of unity and good will would prevail rather than one of resentment.

Peter L. Knight '50
Elmhurst, N. Y.

The class of 1950 was 85 percent veteran and regarded freshman customs as a lot of horse radish. The Blue Key looked ridiculous when it tried to make them wear those cute little blue caps and obey the ten commandments it issued. Last year the vet component was smaller while the Blue Key was made stronger by the addition of vets who figured the future lads from high school should be made to swallow the stuff they ignored the year before. That could be why things didn't click. This year, the Blue Key made more progress towards getting more observance of the rules from freshmen, but the humor of the thing was lacking because some violators broke it down, and the Blue Key wasn't tough enough to make it stick.

Those rules figure prominently in the framework of college spirit which is still below par, as evidenced when our cheerleaders got more noise from U.V.M. than our own side. Maybe trading the Blue Key for the redhead would do the trick.

Russia Discussed At S. A. A. Meeting

The Student Action Assembly sponsored a program on the subject of Russia last Wednesday, November 17, at 7.30 p.m. in Munroe Hall. Four members of the faculty spoke on the different aspects of Russia as a nation. After the lectures, an interesting discussion period developed.

Asst. Prof. Lawrence D. Leighton lectured on the historical background of Russia. Associate professor of Russian, Mischa H. Fayer spoke on Russia's cultural aspect. The two remaining talks were on Russian economy and United States-Russian relations given by Associate Professors Hans Apel and Leonard C. Hoag respectively.

The program, moderated by Herbert Manell '49, proved successful in presenting worthwhile information on Russia, a nation which is so prominent in world affairs today.

News In Paragraphs

Prof. John G. Bowker, professor of mathematics, will talk on "The Nature of the Problems of Relativity" at a meeting of the Alchemists Club Tuesday, November 23, in Room 32 of the Chemistry Building at 7.30 p.m. This is the second in a series of talks sponsored by the Alchemists for both science and Fine Arts majors.

"Sno' Time for Learning" is being shown this week to six southern New England schools by Stanley V. Wright, director of admissions for men. The Massachusetts and Connecticut schools at which the film is being presented are Brookshire, Hotchkiss, Kent, Loomis, Salisbury and Choate. Mr. Wright is also interviewing students who are interested in Middlebury College from these schools.

President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton gave their annual reception for the college faculty and their wives on Monday night, November 15 at their home on South St.

James Shapiro '50 represented Middlebury College at the meeting of the Association of New England Flying Clubs held Sunday, November 14, at Great Barrington, Mass. Seven colleges were represented at the breakfast hop meeting. They discussed the air meet trophy and rules for competition. The trophy is now held by Amherst.

Middlebury is one of the flying clubs having its own plane and Yale and Brown are other colleges who have followed the same pattern.

Vermont Game

(*Continued from page 5*)

penalty was paced off putting Vermont on their own 14.

In the final minutes of the game Vermont threatened again after a pitchout to St. Gelais and a Hurley pass brought the ball down to the Midd 36. Wendell Forbes, Ralph Loveys and Donald MacLean then ended this dangerous foolishness by throwing their aggregate 600 pounds upon Catamount Jack Hurley and squashing him for a six yard loss.

Committees Begin Work On Carnival

If Winter Carnival—the biggest event of the year—seems to come off each year without any evidence of particular effort, it is, because of the efficient, hard work of the Carnival committees which commence work early. Already, all but the coronation committee have had their initial meetings.

The social committee is undertaking two new duties in addition to their regular function of caring for the visiting teams and performing similar social duties. They are canvassing the whole town of Middlebury and obtaining rooms that will then be available to anyone who needs them. People desiring rooms will be able to get them merely by contacting this committee. The committee also plans to send a dress guide to all imports so that they will know what sort of clothes to bring with them.

The trails committee is busy building huts that will be used for taking tickets. They are also clearing a new slalom slope which will be more difficult than last year's, thereby adding more prestige to the course.

Those students participating in the poster contest, conducted by the poster committee of the publicity committee, have become a group in themselves, pooling their efforts toward producing a poster. The poster committee is planning to get the posters printed by Christmas so that students will be able to distribute them when they go home for vacation.

The police and transportation committee will get busses from Rutland again to carry the onlookers to Bread Loaf.

The ticket committee is in the process of conducting one contest and has plans for another one. The first contest is for the design of the combo ticket. A meeting of all interested was called on November 9, and at that time the rules of the contest were outlined and a two-week limit for November 23 was set. The designs submitted will be judged by the committee as a whole, and the winner will receive a free combo ticket as a prize. Anyone who is interested in participating in the contest may do so by seeing either Bob Roemer or Peg Teachout, co-chairmen.

The second contest, tried once in 1944, will be a ticket selling contest among the students of Middlebury High School. Again the winner will receive a free combo ticket.

Classified Ads

CAMPUS SKI SERVICE: Ski bottom scraped and lacquered, waxed, mino repairs made; boot tops waxed, sole lacquered; we call for and deliver phone 250 (Painter) or contac Woodie Fifield, Tom Jacobs, or Ra Nihan.

WANTED: 60 students for Sunday nigh club suppers; $1.25; 5:00 to 8:00 The Charter House.

RIDE WANTED: To New York, Friday, November 19; will share expenses; call Rosa Polda at Hillside o phone 257.

SINGLE ROOM WANTED: Convenient to campus; Mrs. Tom Moore Cor. Chipman Park Pl., South St.

FOR SALE: 4-door sedan; good paint tires and motor; $225.00; inquir George Conomikes, 108 Gifford.

WANTED: Ride to New York or vicinity for November 24, Alice Hardie.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The students of Middlebury and U.V.M were commended on their fine sportsmanship prior to, during, and following th game last Saturday by state radio stations and newspapers, and by deans of both schools. Boulder Society and Blue Key were given credit for insisting that th contest be decided on the gridiron. Station WCAX of Burlington and *The Burlington Free Press* were strong in their praise of the conduct on both campuses.

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SPECIAL
DOUGHNUT WEEK
at
J. W. MATHEWS

HAND KNITS
FOR CHRISTMAS
Headquarters For Yarn
"BOTANY"
(No dye lot)
Susan Bates Needles
Knitting Books
New Packs of Botany Argyles
Bear Brand Sock Packs
Bear Brand Baby Sock and Mitten Kits
Try Our Mojud Hosiery
LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

Thanksgiving Dinner
Thursday, Nov. 25
$2.75
12:30-3:00 p.m. 6-8 p.m.
Reservations Appreciated
THE WAYBURY INN
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